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WORKING FOR FAME.

It was Kipling who pictured the ideal

Where no one shall work for money and no o shall work for fame,

But each for the joy of the working." We doubt very seriously whether any man ever deliberately set out to do any for the sake of fame. For the bright \$100,000 bills for transportation, eyes of danger for money, for the smile of approval from loved ones, for easethese motives are tangible, and a man might well suffer for any of them, but

"What is the end of fame? "Tis but to fill A certain portion of uncertain paper;

Some liken it to climbing up a hill, Whose summit, like all hills, is lost in vapor; For this men write, speak, preach, and heroes kill.

And bards burn what they call their 'midnigh To have, when the original is dust,

A name, a wretched picture, and worse bust,' So wrote Lord Byron in cynical mood. who, in spite of his vanities and his believed to be just; strove without thinking of himself at all and certainly not at all of fame.

It is difficult to conceive of a man giv ing up his life in the hope of fame. which, after all, is largely a matter of accidental circumstance-a trick of fortune. As Montaigne pointed out:

"To what do Caesar and Alexander edge, who brought as much courage to the work as they, if their adverse hap arises and meet adventures alone."

matter of chance this thing of winning safety and durability of the aeroplane, fame is. Robert Louis Stevenson recalls but that, too, will in time be surmounted the story of the four British marines by the same inventive genius and reboat and some had to be left that others complishment. ness, to die; and as their comrades pulled for application to practical and widebeach and gave them a parting cheer and regarded as only another way of express

them to-day; nor would it have made trived wings. death any less bitter to them had they realized then that their names were to Wall street is wagering odds against the the longer she can stay."

It is true that certain of our heroes have declared that they strove for fame. Nelson at Trafalgar, with his "Give me

cheer on their lips, does not record them.

fame in his head or his heart.

ing love. The desire and the determina- reduction "almost entirely to the vigor and always, be it remembered, the work by the War Department, under which struggle forward nobler than the goal!

The editors of the Indianapolis News and the New York Evening Post must have been in breathless fear while the colonel was taking that airship trip.

A Progressive Leader Gone.

.\$4.80 per year truly representative of the great State nth preme test when it involved a break qualities of the man-

Progressive Republicanism had no abler beyond the Alleghenies, and if the prinvictory. The closing year of his public was not intended to deprive the courts Democratic party in States that are Democratic party in Sta statesmanship that will have worthy rank with that of other great Iowans who won and held high station at Washington. Senator Dolliver's progressiveness was

President Taft says he will give the railroads a square deal. And among work or, indeed, any separate action, just other things he will not run up any

The Conquest of the Air.

The spectacle of an aviator alighting gracefully and easily from a machine before one of our public buildings, going to lunch with his friends, and then as lightly and airily resuming his flight presented to those who saw him a practical demas it was mysterious. A short two years phere so realistic. ago the demonstrations at Fort Myer by the Wright brothers were regarded only as curiously experimental, and the posfrailties, yet did some worthy work in sibility of practical solution of the probthe world, strove valiantly for a cause he lem of defying the force of gravitation by the heavier-than-air machine was to the minds of many, to say the least, problematical.

At this moment of promising success it in the dark days of discouraging effort by the late Prof. Langley. It is a matter also for civic pride to reflect that those who have now conquered the calm air freely acknowledge their indebtedness to owe the infinite grandeur of their renown but to fortune? How many men has she the discoveries and inventions of him to Bon voyage! And we take it all back. From the Springfield Union. extinguished in the beginning of their whom it has been denied to see the realiprogress, of whom we have no knowl- zation of his dreams. The good-natured tolerance of his ideas and plans that was had not carried them down in the first manifested in certain quarters in those sally of their arms? Among so many and to great dangers I do not remember to have anywhere read that Caesar was ever wounded a thousand have fallen in that are generally accorded to the memless dangers than the least of these he ory of a famous pioneer in the new field. does not care about dress and finery is went through. A great many brave actions must be expected to be performed. All the details of construction that the not a normal girl. There are precious few abnormal ones. without witness, or one that comes to some notice. A man is not always at the been fully solved; but it is safe to say top of a breach or at the head of an army in sight of his general, as upon the platform. He is often surprised between the hedge and the ditch; he must ward the fully developed machine soon lar ruler. run the hazard of his life against a hen- to come as did the old "Puffing Billy" or musketeers out of a barn; he must prick the "Rocket" to the model locomotive of his party as necessity to-day. The great defect of frailty consequent upon the requisite degree of How clearly that sets forth what a lightness is as yet a menace to the who were left behind on a desert island sourcefulness that have carried the apbecause there was no more room in the paratus thus far toward successful ac-

might be saved. They were soldiers, they The many expressions of doubt as to said, and it was their trade, their busi- its ultimate success or its capacity away, the four marines stood upon the spread utility may, perhaps, be better ing wonder and admiration over the skill It is for that brave and lofty spirit genius, and audacity of man which has these soldiers showed that their names been the marvel of the world since the and their story have been handed down days when Prometheus stole the fire of in history and fame; but we may be life from heaven and Daedalus, the forequite sure that when these privates gave runner of the present day aviator, suftheir cheer and faced death with equa-fered death at the hands of the gods for nimity, they had mighty little thought his temerity in attempting to fly over or care that we should be writing about the Mediterranean Sea on cunningly con-

Roosevelt ticket.

Army Doubts on Desertion.

There appears to be lack of agreement, victory or Westminster Abbey!" is hardly as might have been expected under the so pleasing an historical figure as the circumstances, among military authoriman who, on the Nife, cried, while death ties concerning the most effective methwas in the very air, "This is warm ods to pursue in regard to desertion and work, but, mind you, I would not be as a punishment of deserters. This ques- busy." anywhere else for thousands!" No one tion continues to be a vexatious probcan believe that he had fame in his mind lem, and the statistics of one year, exhibthen. He was working "just for the joy liting a satisfactory reduction in the perof the working." There was work to be centage of this irregular separation from done at the battle of the Nile, and Nel- military service and violation of the enson was there to do it, even as on the listment obligation, are too frequently desert island those four marines found offset by a return the next year to the work to their hands-and did it with a increased percentage of previous times. It might be supposed that the present split." No; the reason things get themselves policy of pursuing the deserter and makdone in this world of ours is because men ing every effort to apprehend him, and and women want to do them. No one then severely punishing him when he is could drive a hero to his task-he must forcibly returned, would prove a discour bound toward it, moved by an heroic im- agement to desertion. Perhaps the recpulse and a sense of joy. Doubtless ords of this year will show that the I thought maybe it would mention some those wretched Grecian slaves of old who method has been productive of the de- women I know." were forced to fight chained to the seats sired result. Certainly, there can be no of their galleys fought nobly and well, criticism of military administration and died gallantly-but if any heroes which aims to make, in the case of the were developed in the process history deserter, the punishment fit the crime, This is not necessary so much on ac-Some men have a taste for literature, count of the individual culprit as for its diate stations without slowing up the loand they write books and win some small beneficial influence upon those who are measure of fame; others have a facility likely to disregard complacently the obin conjuring with large sums of money ligation to complete the term of enlistso that it increases to a vast fortune, and ment unless formally discharged or unthey win some sort of fame thereby. Oth- less a discharge is acquired by purchase. ers like to paint or carve sculptures, or In the annual report which has been before he station is reached. Undoubted- tainly, dear! Here's \$10. That ought to make newspapers, but you may be quite submitted by Brig. Gen. A. L. Mills, ly many American tourists traveling in be enough to cover the expense. sure that not one of these craftsmen sets U.S.A., in command of the Department about his work with any thought of of the Guif, that officer shows an appreclable reduction in the number of deser-

on to do are the only roads to fame, ous measures that have been instituted is more important than the reward; the many more apprehensions have occurred From the St. Paul Dispatch. and punishment has been more certainly It is not every man in the open field

unduly severe or intolerable. * * tinctly and definitely, who and what a years, from 1788 to 1792, and here it was hate and fear him for the menace he car-Soldiers, if convinced that the chances protective tariff protects, Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver, whose death should they desert, and that certain punWe may as well know the truth. Time tured his astonishing genius amidst riganarchy and socialism make war upon to select officials for their fitness. We is chronicled to-day, was a growing fig- ishment will follow conviction of the ure in national affairs. Southern born, crime, will be much less likely than has try. Then it was to protect "infant in-

challenged public admiration, because it ploring the tendency of military courts why not do so? brought out the finest and strongest to impose dishonorable discharge in Col. Roosevelt suggests such an inchampion. He stood not only for Iowa, cently an Executive order has been is- which so much has been said, and it but for the whole vast stretch of country sued prescribing a limit of three years seems a good suggestion. with dishonorable discharge and forfeltciples he advocated prevail, to him will ure of pay and allowance for all cases be due a large measure of credit for the of desertion, but it now appears that it From the Houston Post, career revealed him less of a zealous of the discretion to decide according partisan and stalwart Republican, as this to the circumstances of each case—the can not be so corrupt in their State govappellation is commonly understood, but length of the soldier's absence, whether ernments but that he will raise his voice it revealed the statesmanship of him-a he surrendered himself or was appre- for the Republican party.

putishment should be. It is unaccountable that a court, sitnot confined to rhetorical appeal and ting in judgment upon a deserter, finds Democratic States, insurgent in insurby his acts and votes. His passing means whatever mitigating circumstances may States, and under the skin as crafty, sentence as a corrective punishment. tion and deserters furnish an example of death." the uncertainty of the service view on that subject.

An Indiana, girl recently refused to marry a rich foreign nobleman in order onstration of the successful solution of to wed a struggling newspaper man. That fact that he would have to fight the Rethe flight problem that was as striking is what makes Indiana's literary atmos-

> Hoxsey, the aviator, who dared to tell the colonel to keep quiet and quit waving his hands at the crowd.

straw votes again.

not keep him from it. Walter Wellman is really off at last.

lack of room. And they do hate to give anything back in Philadelphia.

A Boston pastor says that a girl who few abnormal ones.

President Braga, of Portugal, is not

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A HEAD-LINER.

Portugal's unlucky king Lost his throne And is now upon the wing All alone.

Kings have but a narrow field When they lose. But he needn't really yield To the blues.

A career he may begin, Triumph still; He would make a winner in Vaudeville,

Breaking the Ice.

"Is there really anything in palmistry?" "You bet. It furnishes a fine excuse for olding hands."

More Than Devotion, "Why are you pawning your dress

"My wife wants to take a little trip." "There's devotion for you." "Well, the more money I can give her

An Envious Author. He's very willing to decry That five-foot shelf.

It holds no volumes written by Himself.

An Endless Job.

"I'll bet I could keep a fairy godmother

"As to how?" "I'd have her look after my touring

Quiet Enjoyment. "The plain citizens of Plunkville are

sorter chuckling among themselves." "How now?" "Seems the Uplift Society has had a

No Names. "I was deeply disappointed in this ar

ticle about venomous creatures." "Why so?" "It is only about tarantulas and cobras.

Dropping Passenger Coaches

From Popular Mechanics. The ingenious means by which one of the great railroad systems of England drops passenger coaches off at intermecomotive, even for a fraction of a second. in its speed of sixty or more miles an hour, is called the "slip-coach" system. It is a system never tried in America, and consists in dropping, or "slipping," one or more of the rear coaches just England, after alighting at their destination, have been amazed to discover that the coach which they occupied was still beside them, while the locomotive It is the work that counts only; whether tions this year as compared with the and the remainder of the train where that work be fighting or writing or mak- previous year. Gen. Mills attributes this nowhere to be seen,

POLITICAL COMMENT. NAPOLEON'S PIETY

Labor and the Tariff.

he was thoroughly Western in thought, been the case in the past lightly to take dustries" and develop the manufacturing public square of the ancient burg in average thoughtful, right-minded Amer- compose the city council and to whom If this means anything, it means that wall keeping out the low-price competi- future maker of empires spent there, I thusiasm for the champion of equal op- intrusted. There are no political nomiwhich he served so conspicuously in the deserter who is not wiling to return tion of the old world. Then it was "to often wondered as I walked the lone portunity and the square deal. House and Senate. Always a stalwart without apprehension should receive the throw about the American workman the streets of the quiet town, which were trod | Among moderns there has arisen no Republican, his courage was put to supreme test when it involved a break law and required by the great conqueror day after day for more engaging personality than that of by the great conqueror day after day for more engaging personality than that of by the great conqueror day after day for more engaging personality than that of language of the spellbinder. All of these by twenty-five voters, each of whom, as law and regulations, to impose. With arguments may have been sound. They with the party's leadership over the this aspect of the case, and the results may have been right at the time and tariff. His unyielding devotion to prin- so manifest, it is surprising to find the may not now be without force. But if Louis XVI, ever suspected what genius passioned, self-forgetful and sometimes not the representative of any political ciple at the cost of cherished affiliations Judge Advocate General of the army de- we can ascertain and fortify ourselves, there was developing right under his dignity-forgetting devotion to a cause; party or any particular interest. No

nearly all cases of desertion, regardless quiry as will develop precisely when, of any mitigating circumstances. Refrom the tariff the special benefit of

Talking Himself to Death.

ocratic, but States that are Republican

hended, whether he was a recruit or an He is always careful to chime in with old soldler, &c .- as to what the proper what he deems to be the political sentiment of a State he visits, because in that way he is assured of the adulation of it impossible to take into consideration gent States, standpatter in standpatter be presented by the accused soldier. Of unscrupulous a Republican politician at course, in deserving cases a court ought all times as this country ever produced. to be able to be merciful and impose a He is apparently not able to see it yet, sentence as a corrective nunishment, but the people are beginning to underand give the soldier an opportunity to stand him-even the Republicans, and there are any number of us who will live redeem himself. At the same time, it long enough to enjoy the satisfaction of would appear that these two comments reading upon his political monument the upon the military policy toward deser- apposite inscription, "Talked himself to

Mr. Boutell's Philosophy,

From the Chicago Evening Post, When Longressman Henry Sherman Boutell was brought face to face with the publican organization in the Ninth district to obtain a renomination for Congress, he accepted the situation and Well, there was at least one man, dropped into a little curbstone philosophy, The season approaches for those fool come back smiling, would better keep

The Congressman at that time undoubt-And now Caruso is defendant in a edly expected to be the man who deliv-\$50,000 breach of promise suit. Nearer ered the punch, but the vote showed he Is pleasing to remember the part played and nearer comes the grand opera season, was the punchee, and while he did not Ursulines at Auxonia was to be made a ing exponent of the American ideal, The Atlanta Constitution says: "The now, and continuing the prize ring smile, gin, before which Napoleon had prayed, Oxford and the Sorbonne; or its virile naShingu, Mr. Kurasawa, Mr. Seko, Mr. colonel must speak." Must! You could he probably in time will ask his success- was decked out as an image of the God- tionality at the courts of Berlin and St. ful adversary to give him another bout.

Will Not Be Tammanyized.

Philadelphia baseball magnates had to return \$70,000 sent in for tickets for the world's championship series because of from New York City, he conceived the months. ry out his plan of conquest of the State. perstition" period.

Tammany in Congress, From the New York Tribune there by defending or promoting the city's 'honest' people to stand clear." interests, for such men might eventually ly strong in their own constituencies. He prefers to keep the Tammany delegation at Washington obscure and dependent executing his orders and pliant to his

THE LOST CHILD.

'member when they cut my curls not very long ago, because they looked just like a girl's, and I'm a used to wear 'em awful long, and once my pa, he

ne I had my curls cut off and wore short hair Because I'm big enough for that; and then they And snapped my curls off one by one right close up er. It is to be hoped that this may have intense nerve strain of flying which in they admit that he is indispensable as to my ears, But every time a curl came off, my mother, she just

Her face a little bit and cried. I wonder why she And after 'while she picked one up and held it is She petted it as if it was a little boy or girl,

And after 'while they're all cut off and down there

But there was something in her eyes she tried and To brush away, but still it came. I wonder why she

And after 'while I'm all trimmed off, and then my pa, he said, I'm not a baby any more, but I'm a boy instead. And he is awful proud of me; and then my ma, she

And said we found a boy that day and lost a little So I said I would hunt for him and bring him back, but then She said she was afraid that he would not come And picked the curls I had all up from off the floor

Them in her bureau drawer and cried. I wonder why she did?

_J. W. Foley, in New York Times.

Home Made. Mildred-Papa, I am going to make

From Puck.

made at home for 75 cents, Papa (remembering past years)-Cer-

In the Family. From the Youngstown Telegram. Father-Those blood-and-thunder dime novels seem to be passing,

Mother-Yes, from Jimmie to Jack.

Has the reader ever heard of Auxonne' awarded soldiers found guilty of this of politics who will exhibit the courage No? Well, no wonder! And yet in that

nose, so to say!

trophe was not yet at hand

cal families of respectability and posi- that treads the globe, himself, he used to go every afternoon to say his prayers before the statue of Our Lady in the little chapel of the Ursulines, and when the good nuns, charmed at his devout bearing, would send a ouquet of ranunculus and anemone, his favorite flowers, to the boy lieuten ant with the large eyes and the pale, ascetic countenance:

He had good reason to look like an ascetic. He had nothing but his poor pay, and to make this do, somehow Bonaparte used only to eat once a day, for he had to send once in a while also an ocbrothers and sisters in the Corsican

I have read somewhere that it was Napoleon's early piety which brought which prospered his genius. Count Ru-"Politics is a good deal like prize fight- dolf of Hapsburg, acording to a legend, ing," said the Congressman. "A man who gave his horse to a poor priest hastening Alpine stream, the count walking hum-ments, and municipal administrations. bly to let the priest ride his charger.

come back at once smiling, he is doing so drinking room, and the statue of the Vir- whether he represents its scholarship at dess of Reason. Even in those anti-Chris-

Murphy, the present chief, is trying to And how little the aristocrats at Ver- ful powers and his unconquerable soul. accomplish what Tweed, Kelly, and sailles and the Tuilleries dreamed that Croker failed in, and history will repeat they had among their soldiers a man, tself. New York State is not ready to rather a young god of war, who only be Tammanyized, and Murphy will find lacked opportunity to finish the revolt Intense Nervous Strain Believed to against church and king by the whiff of grapeshot that later finished the "terror." Indeed, young Napoleon did get one little What Tammany control means to this lutions. Sent in command of a detach- no other mechanical art has there ever sity is demonstrated afresh in the nom- ment to the little town of Scurre in May, been as great progress made in the same inations for Congress dictated by Mur- 1789, to put down a revolutionary out- length of sime. The steam engine, lophy. His only conception of the use of break, he lined up his few men in the comotive, steamship, telegraph, telephone. a seat in the House of Representatives roaring little square filled with a furious electric light, and automobile, each went (meaning the rabble and low people) is so to dispose of it as to satisfy some populace, but mainly with sansculottes, through a period of considerable length claim on the Tammany organization. He commanded his men to take alm, and of time between their point of reasonable does not want to send to Washington then shouted to the bawling mob: "I perfection and that of practical utility. does not want to send to washington have orders to shoot all 'canaille;' I beg Avlation, like the aeroplane itself, has all occasions. The reason it seems that

The "honest" people stood clear. There suddenness. be able to make themselves independent. was no shooting. And in a few minutes Perhaps no other one feature as well the square was empty.

an elevating effect.

her hand
With something shizing in her eyes I didn't under as to clothes, there are plain morning be in the near future, as the mechanism head of thick hair which stands up on swansdown, for wear in the house, and cured, leaving much less to the decision quick flourishes of his arms, and at esthe "tiniest," so to speak, low necked and skill of the airman. And I looked much more like a boy than I had been garments, one supposes, for evening wear or to attend social functions

The collars of these aristocratic pets From the Philadelphia Press. do not in the least resemble the common and they are all set with precious stones. Lamb: There are even "anklets," a new word I have had playmates, I have had compare coined by Parisian goldsmiths, out of bracelets by sheer necessity to know All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

of view, is the notice: "New cakes for of wisdom nothing, perhaps, is lost but them. Here are one or two: little dogs." The impartial onlooker is the first bloom of life. struck by the apparent injustice done the little cats by such a sign.

A veritable palace, indeed, but how about those little children, starving per- young blood. These school days are more Bunyans. mamma one of those \$3 center-pieces that haps, just around the corner from this memorable always in the lives of men the Woman's Home Jabber says can be travesty upon humanity? FLANEUR. and women. The little petty flirtations, with his parishioners for the construction (Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) the escapades, the rows and fun at re- of a cemetery for their parish, asked

Has It Decided! From the Housekeeper.

George Vincent, of Chautauqua fame, has this explanation of the delay in passing the tariff bill : "Congress," he From the Dallas News, said, "was trying to make up its mind whether to do its duty by the country or do the country by its duty."

INDIANA AND ROOSEVELT.

IN HIS YOUTH A Rapturous Hoosier Appraisement of ex-President.

In this State the extremes of great

du Tell, later field marshal of the ar- lean to virtue's side; all his imperfec- well as the candidate, must make affi The Bastile, in those days, had not his patroftic eagerness, is said to have on the ballot. yet been attacked; the assembly had not sworn at his troops; just as Lincoln, in "The charter prohibits the making of met; Louis XVI still was king and Bona- his wonderful humanity, sometimes al- appointments for political reasons, and parte was a royal artillery officer at lowed a mother's prayer to outweigh the the greater majority of the city's em-Auxonne. Matters rapidly though were requirements of justice. There is a wel- ployes are under civil service. The term shaping themselves, although the catas- come for Roosevelt the man; in whom of office is four years. The salary is we recognize a bundle of the average large enough to make it possible for com-The young soldier was a model in his American impulses for civic righteousness petent men to devote their time to the profession, eager for improvement, a good and social equality raised to the n-th city's interests. Our charter establishes officer, a good comrade, a good friend, power; the most versatile, indefatigable, five departments: Water, finance, public modest in his intercourse with some lo- companionable, and fearless personality works and property, public safety, and

tion, and genuinely plous, a rare thing As the rich men of Rome had their is ex officio head of the water depart indeed in those days among army offi- literary retainers, so Big Business to-day ment, which is owned by the city and is cers. In later years, when, crowned with enjoys the flatteries and the sympathetic valued at nearly \$4,000,000. The commislaurels, the maker of the Concordaf re- efforts of fine literary talents, masquerad- sioners apportion the other departments stored public worship in France after the ing under the guise of scholastic indepen- among themselves as they judge best. atheism of the revolution, he may have dence and high-browed journalism. From This arrangement is more remembered how at Auxonne, quite by the two extremes of the social scale a tory than the election of each man for a bitter assault is made on this man's de- specific department, as it enables the peovoted head; and its effect is to cement ple to pick the best of the candidates and more closely to him the masses of the give them an opportunity to arrange the American people. If any doubt had ex- work as best suits the individual qualifiisted as to whether the Roosevelt re- cations, and tastes of the commissioners, forms have already gone too far it is all thereby promoting more effective service. dissipated by the desperate rally the al- The charter makes each commissioner di lied forces of organized privilege are rectly responsible for his department and making everywhere to misrepresent and gives the mayor general supervision over discredit him.

at the head of the army of the Revolu- and will select his subordinates, not for tion, the wrongs of King and Parliament political reasons, but beause of their abilhad stirred the souls of our forefathers. ity. There can be no question that this casional few livres to the starving little Long before Lincoln called for troops tends to a better administration. or emancipated the slave the twin specters of slavery and disunion had haunted sions, such as the recall and the initiative the square deal in business and politics, actual test, but they exercise an influupon him, as upon the founder of the long suffering into a resolve that glant council that its members are individually council that its members are individ through frenzied finance, secret rebates, our charter has been operative for only eannot go into it, shake hands with his through the Tyrolese mountains to the weight foods and medicines, unjust tariff systematic, businesslike, and economical eannot go into it, shake hands with his adversary, receive a body punch, and sick bed of a dying believer, and who adversary, receive a body punch, and sick bed of a dying believer, and who schedules and the manipulation of Congresses, legislatures, judicial appoint-

Indiana welcomes Roosevelt, therefore, Napoleon did more. A time soon was as the greatest living embodiment of the to come when the little chapel of the American character and the greatest liv-James; or its dignity of labor as he mintian days the young artilleryman showed gles on equal terms with the engineer in his fidelity and his iron character and his cab or the cowboy on the range. It temper. In his poor barrack chamber he welcomes him as the voice of the Ameras we may carry to the lowly and the plan of widening his field of operations. He was not timid about it, either, for poor; as the champion of that new spirit curred before he could accomplish this say it for you by heart." How little gardless of party and regardless of filled with a like ambition, but failed, ricades at Paris suspected that away off specific remedies he proposes for our na-Then came Croker, most despotic of the in a frontier garrison that clever young tional ills; but none of us, in our secret Tammany chiefs, who, although he suc- Corsican already was nourishing senti- hearts, can deny an almost religious joy ceeded in gaining control of the Demo- ments that foreboded anything but per- and pride in the cause for which he cratic State machine, was unable to car- manence for their vaunted "end of su- offers those remedles and in the splendid service to which he devotes his wonder-

AVIATORS QUIT THE GAME.

Be Responsible.

History has been making so rapidly chance to show his short way with revo- in aviation as to almost bewilder. In

an elevating effect.

Inside the cradle she placed a feather-nerves as to render a man unfit to go

There is not one officer in a hundred. bed and pillow, with sheets and pillow- aloft under conditions requiring an abso- in the German army who is not thorcase of fine lawn and a dainty elderdown lute control of himself and instantaneous oughly loyal to the German Emperor coverlet in blue and pink is there also action in emergencies. Perhaps this has and the dynasty," said Mr. Jung, who to cover the much petted creature. Then been more true in the past than it will flourishes luxurious mustaches and a coats lined with fur for the cold weath- of the aeroplane becomes perfected and end, giving him a most martial appearer, matinee jaquets of silk, borderd with possibly some automattic device is se- ance. He accentuates his language with

School Days,

These are the days when men and of the earth that can compare with the leather collar. In this rarefled atmos- women of middle age, sauntering the German army, so far as its effect on the phere such a vulgar thing would be shud- streets at recess time in the vicinity of patriotism of the German people is condered at, to say the least No! The col- a public school begin to realize the full cerned. "Emperor William is the greatlars are of gold, flexible, so that there is extent of their years. They may re- est soldier in the history of the world." not the slightest pressure when worn, member the pathetic lines of Charles

what to offer their aristocratic custom- It comes to all of us, this departure

be compared in later life to it. It has among his hearers by exclaiming: the charm of a vivid fancy, the gust of "In these days, my brethren, we want Another clergyman, pleading earnestly cess, the delight of final exit-who for- them to consider "the deplorable condi-

the merit of the public school. Never at a Loss.

When a girl hasn't a piano in her home

she can always find some other excuse for letting her mother do the housework, solemnly; "the deacon is in heaven."

AT THE HOTELS.

The commission form of government recently introduced in Colorado Springs, Colo., places the affairs of the city aberime, which no impartial investigator to offer to tear away from the tariff the political cobwebs which envelop it. can justify on the score that any exist- the political cobwebs which envelop it. with its centuries old walls, young Na- Fifth avenue, with their representatives Shoreham. "I thoroughly agree with A ing conditions in our military service are Col. Roosevelt proposes to find out, dis- poleon Bonaparte passed his formative in editorial offices and university chairs. J. Lawten, commissioner of the public that the "sous-lieutenant" of the ar- ries to their swollen fortunes and inordi- Mr. Young, "when he says that under our are that they will be apprehended There is no use deceiving ourselves. Itillery regiment La Fere practically manate privileges, and while the apostles of charter the voter has every opportunity was when the tariff was to protect orous studies and worse privations, which him because he opposes their gospel of have abolished the old ward boundaries against high-priced labor in a new coun- in themselves are proof of true heroism. class hatred and subversion of the estab- and have limited the elective offices to A slim bit of a statue stands on the lished order, here in a community of the the mayor and four commissioners, who resources of the nation by means of a commemoration of the time which the ican citizens there is overwhelming en- the management of the city's business is

nating conventions just as Washington, in the absorption of political or other designation is allowed

public health and sanitation. The mayor all. The man must therefore take pride Long before Washington took his place in the management of his department,

"Our charter contains several provithe free firesides of the loyal North, Long and referendum," concluded Mr. Young. pefore Roosevelt lifted up the banner of "None of these laws has been put to the corporations must no longer plunder them ally responsible to the people. While alliances with monopolistic trusts, and a short period, we have found that the the city's affairs, and it stimulates matters affecting the permanent and future

improvement of the city." and mine owners of Tokyo, Japan, ac-York, are at the New Willard. Mitsul has been in this country for some time. He is interested in various mining by reaching out and securing control of when found out he replied: "Yes, just of equality and progress that is moving that the State organization. His downfall occurred before he could accomplish this say it for you by heart." How little gardless of party and regardless of States are of the friendliest, and there object. His successor, John Kelly, was the "gentlemen" sansculottes of the bar-creeds. We cannot all agree with the bar-creeds we cannot all agree with the bear than the bear of the bar-creed by the ambition, but falled, ricades at Paris suspected that away off specific remedies be proposed for the bar-creed by the proposed for the proposed for the bar-creed by the proposed for the proposed for the bar-creed by the proposed for introduced my country to the world. Those who talk about war between Japan and the United States know that they

> Count Max Hadick, of the Austrian Embassy at Mexico City, is at the New

are not reciting facts."

William Jung, of New York, a former officer of the German army, who was seen at Gerstenberg's last night, said that socialism could never under any circumstances become the dominating power in Germany on account of the army acting as the combating force of

subscribe to the principles of socialism Decent citizens are opposed to the docleaped into significance with startling the Socialistic party in Germany is so strong is that the members of that party turn out on election day and cast their emphasizes this as the fact that already votes, while those of other parties stay men who were prominently in the lime at home in most cases to attend to their Just off the Champs Elysees in Paris light only a few months ago, as the repthere is a small, exclusive looking shop, resentative airmen, are already falling to a showdown at a critical moment, with the modest sign over its door: "Pal- out of the line of vision of the public eye. those who are opposed to socialism also ace for cats and dogs," and in the window of the little shop there are exhibited constructional work; others fly only to all sorts of beautiful things for cats and try new machines of their own design; Jung said that socialists are not averse dogs of aristocratic birth. Occupying the still others have retired after falls which to militarism or a monarchical form of place of honor is a small cradle of gilt wicker work. This is bound with pink satin ribbon and ornamented by a pink are Bieriot, Paulhan, Farman, the kings, grand dukes, dukes, counts, barons, rose in the center of the hood, so that Wright brothers, Duray, Gibbs, Rougier, and other dignitaries of the lower nowhen the pussy or puppy wakes the first Sommer, Singer, Rawlinson. It has been bility. He said that they do not oppose thing he or she sees is this beautiful flow- said that retirement is largely due to the the Kalser as such; on the contrary,

pecially important points his voice assumes a decidedly strident and military tone. At any rate, Mr. Jung said that there is no other institution on the face

Some Clerical Slips.

From Tit-Bits, One of the best-known bishops has a fund of excellent clerical stories at his from youth. But if the procedure may disposal, although it is seldom that any But, best of all, from a canine point involve, through experience, an increase but his intimate friends are favored with

A certain preacher discoursing upon That first bloom. There is nothing to Bunyan and his work, caused a titter

gets it all? That is part and parcel of tion of 30,000 Christian Englishmen Hving without Christian burial." Stal more curious was this clerical slip.

A gentleman said to the minister; "When do you expect to see Deacon S. again?"

"Never." said the reverend gentleman.